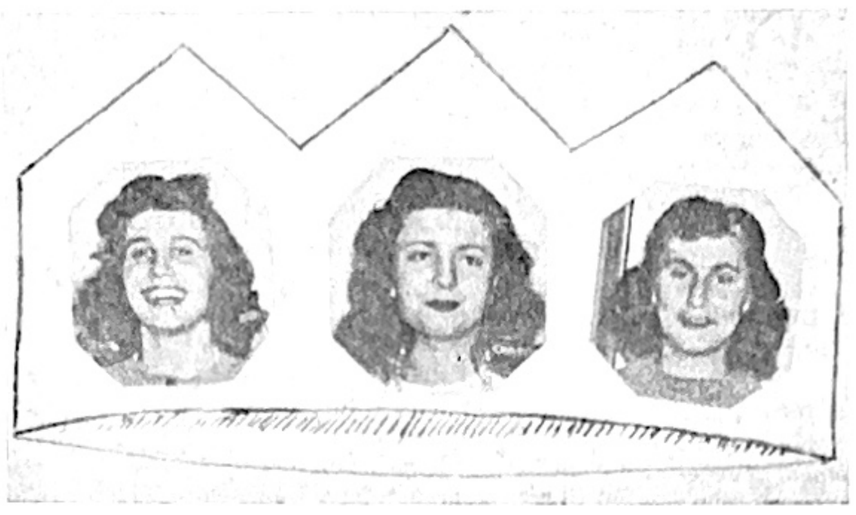
Show Your Shakriotism and Patriotism; Help Buy a Jeep

Come on, Chillun! You have only three days left in which to show your loyalty to your school and country by taking part in the big Pearl Harbor Week Bond and Stamp drive.

The drive to raise sufficient money to purchase an amphibious jeep as part of our job in commemoration of the attack on Pearl Harbor, is being extended to next Tuesday. This will allow one full seven-day week on which to base our totals, and will also give you Shakerites extra time to convince your parents to do their Christmas



Bond buying through the school.

The big local attraction is the election of Shaker's Victory Queen. The final contest is being run in connection with the Bond and Stamp sale. A 10-cent Stamp entitles the buyer to one vote; a 25-cent Stamp, three votes; a $25 Bond, 250 votes; and a $500 Bond, 4000 votes.

The three gals selected by a school-wide *Shakerite* poll late in November are Dawn Jackson, Bobby Morgan and Jean Michell. "Bob," a 12A of Mrs. Dorotha Marlow's homeroom, is a tall, dark beauty who dwarfs the other two contestants. She is of the Texas showgirl type that you've read about recently. "Mitch" is Al Roberts' girl, and the kid who practically lives in the Council Office. She is the "personality girl" of the 12B class, and also a cheerleader. Little "D. J." is also one of the Red and White leaderettes, and a 12B of homeroom 211. She was queen of her junior class, and also winner of the clothes department in the recent popularity poll.

(All checks can be made out to either "Shaker Heights High School Student Fund" or "The United States Post Office.")

Michell
Jackson
Morgan

The Shakerite

Vol. XIII, No. 3 — Shaker High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — December 10, 1943

Michell
Jackson
Morgan

R. B. Patin Offered Navy Post

As a partial reward for his long and outstanding service in the field of vocational guidance, Principal Robert B. Patin has been offered a commission by the Navy Department.

Mr. Patin, for over 25 years extremely active in guidance circles, was contacted by the Navy in a move that came entirely as a surprise to him. He has stated the belief that his work would be along the same lines as it has been in Shaker, only on a much larger scale. This would primarily concern determining the aptitudes of young men and placing them where they would derive the greatest benefits from their work, and also do the best work for the Navy.

Concerning the offer, "R. B." stated, "I am very happy about the situation, and I am anxious to do my part. But if it proves that I can do more good for young people by staying on here at Shaker, I shall desire to do so." He went on to say that there are several problems to which solutions must be found. They are: first, his responsibility to his family; second, his responsibility to the school; and third, his health. (Mr. Patin underwent a major operation only a year ago.) He continued, "Until these problems are solved, the picture is not too bright."

Mr. Patin came to Cleveland from Lorain as principal of Empire Junior High School; was stationed at Camp Dodge and Fort Des Moines in Iowa during the first world war; spent eight months on a California ranch to recuperate from an illness. He came to Shaker in 1919 as principal of the high school, a post he has held ever since. From that time he has established a nationwide reputation for Shaker as an educational institution.

If the commission does go through (it will probably be some weeks before a final notice is received), there will have to be some reshuffling in the administrative staff of the high school. Final arrangements for this have not been announced.

SAT Hangs Over 4 Seniors

Again this year, Shaker students, four in number, took the series of tests composing the College Board Examinations on Saturday, December 4, 1943, at the Law School.

Here Are Opportunities Offered Youth for Army-Navy Commissions

As the first semester under the new accelerated program draws to a close, many boys are asking the question, "What chances have I in the various branches of service?" For the benefit of Shaker's boys a summary of regulations of all branches of the armed forces is herewith presented:

1. **The Draft**
   A. Boys, 18 and 19, who are in the last semester of their school year (that is, 10A, 11A, or 12A) will be deferred at their own request until they shall finish that semester. This does not apply to boys called during summer vacation.
   B. Boys who enter college before their eighteenth birthday and who pursue a course of engineering or pre-medic, will stand some chance of getting an occupational deferment until such time as they shall qualify for some specialized military training.
2. **V-12** and **A-12** (A. S. T. P.)
   This program is open to 17, 18, and 19-year-old high school seniors. A mental test is given during each semester at the school, and all those who pass it and a stiff physical exam are given the opportunity to enlist. They are then sent to college for specialized training to prepare as deck officers, doctors, engineers, linguists, etc.
   The Army Specialized Training Program is working in close cooperation with the American Military Government of Occupied Territory, to train men to transform a captured area from destruction to usefulness. Young men in this program are trained to assist senior officers and work closely with conquered people. They are selected from those with mastery of at least one foreign language.
   The latest Navy program permits boys in college, who are 17 but not yet 20, to enlist in V-1 and thus continue their college education. At the end of a specified period, they take another exam, and if they pass, are given the opportunity to enlist under:
   (1) V-5, for flight officer training, or
   (2) V-7, for training as a deck or engineering officer.
3. **V-5 The Navy Air Corps**
   Upon recommendation from school authorities, high school seniors 17 years old and in the upper half of their class may enlist on an inactive status in the Navy Air Corps. Upon becoming eighteen, they will become available for a 12-month flight training course.
4. **The Army Air Corps**
   Young men 17 years old, mentally, morally and physically fit, may enlist in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve until their eighteenth birthday, at which time they will be subject to call for pre-flight training. The Army program involves a 66-week training period before commissioning. Graduation from high school is not necessary for enlistment. While still 17, enlistees may receive preflight instruction through the Civil Air Patrol.
5. **The Regular Navy**
   Men of 17 may enlist in the regular navy to enter the service immediately. Following the 12-week basic training, men may enter one of the navy's 51 Specialized Trade Schools, or learn a skilled trade while on active duty aboard ship.
6. **Army Pre-Meteorological**
   Because of a desperate need for weathermen, the army is allowing high school graduates who have aptitudes in math and science to take this pre-meteorological course.
7. **Merchant Marine**
   The Merchant Marine gives an opportunity for active duty on the high seas, transporting war materials.

Noon Rug Cutting Draws Bored Gals

Music by Elder and Fribley! A smooth floor and plenty of space! Does this appeal to you? It does to many, so 101 has been converted into a dance hall and lounge room during both lunch periods.

Abby Klausner, a 10B, was found gliding across the floor recently, and when your reporter asked him what he thought of the idea he said, "It is an excellent project that provides perfect diversion from the usual school routine. If more boys would dance, the project would run smoother."

Agreeing with Abby about more people joining into the spirit is Adele Bruder, a steady patronizer of 101.

Simple expressions are the most appropriate, sometimes. From Bill Conant we get, "Beautiful!"

Clubs Meeting Despite Lack Of Campaign

Although there was not a "Know-your-club-week" this fall, many clubs active last year have reorganized.

First on the list is the Congressional Club which is sponsored by M. E. Miller. This club, headed by Paul Breidenbach, has taken care of the scoreboard and the decoration of the goal posts during the football season. It is now on duty with the Student Council as a booster force during the lunch periods. Chuck Wise was elected vice president; Renold Thompson, secretary; and Nay Sanna, treasurer.

A meeting on December 7 started the Miriam Stage League rolling. Mrs. Howard of the American Red Cross was the speaker.

Joan Howell was elected president of the French Club which is under the sponsorship of Miss Laitem. Other officers are: Carol Ries, vice president; and Mary Hosford, secretary and treasurer.

Girls wearing the red suits in the girls' gym classes are members of the Girls' Leaders Club. Under the direction of the gym instructors, they help with the gym classes. Jean Pickford was chosen president; Bertina Laborde, vice president; Aileen Margolis, secretary; and Nancy Bretschneider, treasurer.

Sponsored by Miss Burke, the Sharcs Club plans to have a pageant this coming spring. They have been having splash parties regularly. Their officers for this semester are: Mary Reinhardt, president; Sally Finley, vice president; Mary Hosford, secretary; and Marilyn Clark, treasurer.

Last month the S. F. A. A., the musical club, chose its officers. The presidency was given to Phil Dieter; Charlia Jack is vice president; Providence Pedone, secretary, and Barbara Denison, treasurer.

The Friendship Club has not yet elected its officers. This girls' organization is still in need of members. The Bowling Club, sponsored by J. W. Rafeld, is no longer open for new members.

A group of fifteen students or more may organize a club if they find a sponsor and fill out an application which can be obtained from the Student Council.

Another Flash!!

Add Tom Fribley and Joan Henry to the ranks of the steadies. They took the big jump a week ago tonight.

Student Council Again Sponsors Christmas Drive

Beginning today, a campaign will be conducted in the homerooms to collect money to buy food for Christmas baskets for Cleveland's needy families. It will continue until Thursday, December 16. This entire campaign is being sponsored by the Student Council, with the representatives heading the campaign in the homerooms.

Shaker has pledged herself to take care of forty families this Christmas, and since there are less than forty homerooms, the larger homerooms will be responsible for two families. Likewise, smaller homerooms will have smaller families. Each homeroom will set a goal for itself, having a quota for each individual student, such as thirty cents. When a homeroom becomes 100% it will not only mean that it has met the financial goal as a whole, but that each student in the homeroom has contributed his share. When the money has all been collected, it will be turned in to the Student Council office. From there it will be given over to a Welfare Agency which will take charge of buying the food for each family.

As yet, nothing is known about the types of families that will be assigned to us. It is hoped that those wives and children of men in the service who are in need of aid will constitute the majority of those to be provided for.

Lytton Inspires Armistice Program

Shaker high school, once again, had the opportunity to see and hear Louis Lytton, noted actor, on Armistice Day, November 11.

For the Armistice Day program, Mr. Lytton presented "I Am an American," depicting the immigration of steel-worker, Joseph Kovach, to America and his development into a loyal American citizen. This was a stirring, dramatic story in which comedy was intermingled with the severer aspects of the immigrant's life. As extra entertainment, Mr. Lytton also presented the poem, "Whippoorwill," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

After these presentations by Mr. Lytton, the assembly observed the traditional two-minute silence, which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Disc Dilemma

by Joyce Brenneman

A record still on the available list is Duke Ellington's **Sentimental Lady,** a dreamy arrangement with the mellow sax of Johnny Hodges. Reversing it is a queer little ditty entitled **Slip of the Lip** with the vocal by Ray Vance. Maybe Ray is right; it might just sink a ship.

On a Decca disc by Glenn Gray are two Hit Parade possibilities, **My Shining Hour** and **My Heart Tells Me,** both with interesting vocals by Eugenie Baird.

A Tommy Dorsey number, **Swing High,** soloed by Ziggy Elman, is guaranteed not to let your poor feet be still. **Swing Time Up in Harlem** lends a barely supporting back, vocaled by Connie Haines.

One for those indigo inspired is Benny Goodman's haunting **Good-bye.** That happy little lullaby, **Sandman,** the reverse, has just enough jump and melody to keep you definitely interested.

The Dreamer is a nostalgic special for all the war widows and widowers. The back, which is also sung by Kay Arman, **How Sweet You Are,** is another one of the Hit Parade headers.

Then of course, we still have that jolly piece **Pistol Packin' Mama,** now sung (?) by Bing Crosby and the Andrew Sisters.

Oh well, c'est la guerre.

Pass the Salt, Joe

You Shakerites have been regularly hounded about digging into your pockets for some worthy cause or other, but few of you have been asked to sacrifice any time at all for the war effort.

Now is the time when you patriotic students can render a great service and still be paid for your time. The story is an old one but now more important than ever. The employee situation in the cafeteria has grown so desperate that a call has been sent out for students to work half their lunch period, serving or helping in some other way. In return for this they receive a healthy lunch free of charge, with no strings attached.

Already one group of girls, the Miriam Stage League, has donated its services and has given part of its time to assist. This is an opportunity for more of you beauteous damsels to add more pulchritude to our meals and save money while doing it. The same applies to you fellows. Add a little brawn in there. It doesn't consume much time, but it helps tremendously.

Here's your chance. Take it!

F. H.

Missing

"Finders keepers, losers weepers," seems to be the motto of the Lost and Found Committee, if there is one in existence. From the various assortment of articles—ranging from the most nondescript little brown velvet bow to several lovely leather jackets—there are a few which have no mystery whatever connected to them as to ownership.

There's a black notebook with "Joe Zagara" inscribed plainly on the inside cover. And, teachers whom it may concern, if you are wondering why Barbara Scheur isn't up to date on Shakespeare it's merely because her two black textbooks are among the many in the Student Council Office. And if Harry Kraus flunked a Spanish test, and Martha Kennedy doesn't remember her daily lesson assignments, the problem may be solved by a look in the Lost and Found.

Why, oh why, doesn't some ambitious person take it upon himself to return the articles so clearly marked? And why is it that out of 800 people at Shaker, the keys, combs, hats, notebooks, odd shoes, purses, gloves (beautiful red ones), and a million other things are so unfortunate as to be positively masterless. There are some necessities too—for instance, the pair of dark red gym pants. Someone must belong to these things, but who? And why is it that when someone actually admits he did lose something, it never, never is among these things? But we suppose these are the inevitable enigmas of the Lost and Found.

Flash! Just turned in. One blue nightgown. Will owner please consult the Council Office.

Make Myrt Merry

"Merry, merry Christmas!" To whom? To Shaker? Ah, yes. To Shaker. To anyone else? Certainly. To everyone. To everyone? That's a large order. Can it be done?

Well, we'll skip over a couple, emperors and fuhrers and such. But our good will is extended to Allies everywhere.

In the meantime, though, we'd like to have you take notice of some bits of humanity prowling about right here in Cleveland. Joe over on West 3rd for example. He's 73; his heart's just not what it used to be. He does odd jobs, when he is able.

Two blocks farther, turn left, third shack on the right lives Myrt. Her kids are too young to work; besides this woman believes in education first. War plant bosses don't want her, because of a missing finger. Machine shop accident at the age of fifteen.

We could go on and on, listing people infirm with age, crippled, or too young to satisfactorily support themselves, even in times of war. It is these people, too proud to beg, for whom the Welfare groups like to provide Christmas dinners, thus brightening one day in a very long series of dark days.

There are others who will find little to rejoice in on that holy day, the mother who has just received a telegram starting, "We regret to inform you ——." Wives and children of American men whose homes are now a Pacific island, the beach at Salerno, or the cold Atlantic waters, know this grief.

We can verify our Season's Greetings to the world by supporting the Welfare groups through the Christmas Fund Campaign which starts today in the homerooms. No cut-and-dried statement that "it's your money or your life," but a warm appeal for a generously given 30 cents or half-dollar.

A small amount enables you to truly say, "Merry Christmas."

B. M.

LOOK AT THE BIRDY

"But I never take good pictures."

A stranger wandering through the hall of Shaker High School would believe this phrase to be some complicated code or new jive talk, for it is so common among the seniors. Never a year goes by without a graduating class, and never a graduating class without its photography problems. Each and every senior is determined to look a little like Clark Gable or Rita Hayworth, and is more often than not a little disappointed.

Just for an example let's take Betty White, average Shaker High senior on the day before her appointment with the photographer. According to all prominent beauty authorities (these persons usually print their material on the back of song sheets and other equally worthwhile publications), the main requisite to good looks is plenty of rest. Betty decides to retire on the stroke of nine. However, she doesn't count on that phone call which ran on and on, as phone calls will, and completely upset her schedule. Oh, well, two hours wouldn't make that much difference anyway. She then starts to put up her hair painstakingly in minute pincurls. Halfway around her head the supply of bobby pins runs out, and she is forced to fix the remaining hair in tin curlers.

Wouldn't you know it? The day of the shooting dawns, and to our heroine's indescribable dismay it's raining cats and dogs. Since Betty is not very adept at running between the raindrops she arrives at school a somewhat drenched and dilapidated creature. Again she struggles with that all-important coiffure, and at the point of desperation ties it up again in a 'kerchief and tries to sneak through the halls without being seen by anyone of importance.

After the longest day there ever was, the seventh period bell rings, and Betty dashes down to the Chessire Studio. She primps and poses before the dressing room mirror and at long last steps before the camera with that "I have only one life to give for my country" look in her eyes. There is a flash of lights, a click of the camera, and (as Shakespeare—or was it Caesar—would put it) "the die is cast."

Then there are fourteen days of waiting and wondering, and finally the great day arrives, along with the proofs. With nervous fingers Betty opens the package, takes one look at the proofs, and quietly faints.

Oh, well, as one well-known person said after looking at a camera version of himself, "Monkeys is the cwaziest peoples!"

Buzz by Shuz

From where we stand it looks as though **Joyce Brenneman** is turning into a full-fledged bigamist with her four army men. Just boosting morale, aren't you, Joyce?

We find the **Kappas** and the **S. B. B.'s** are still looking for the answer to their sixty-four dollar question.

This last month has been quite a jumble of affairs, but this is now the record stands to date:

Jean Steck and **Don Povejsil** had a parting of the ways, but their roads led straight back together again. His fellow Valhalla, **Jim Hale,** followed his example by taking aside **Marilyn Wicks** to join the "steady" ranks.

Our astonishment is just beginning to wear off from the announcement that **Nancy Abbott** and **Frank Tichy** are going steady. Love at first sight, all right.

Teddy Newcomb and **Noel Pfeifer,** a Kappa from Heights, have also swapped pins. **Lee Kuhner,** not wanting to be out-done, took **Kay Swing** out of circulation, too. (With all the match-making going on around here, you'd think it was Spring!)

Dawn Jackson struck a somber note by breaking-up with **"Crusher" Craven.** We always thought they were one couple we could count on. It looks like there's a little hope flickering, so be prepared for a change—just in case.

Now the question is, "Who is **Howard Rubin's** Frances?"

We wish the boys would recuperate from the jokes they heard at the football banquet —or else let us in on the fun!

Barbara Roby is entering her sixth month of loyalty to **Eddie Wieland.** Well boys, here's your proof that every girl isn't fickle.

Seeing **Chuck McCrea's** beaming face around the halls was just like old times. We can thank **Blee Andrew** for serving as the attraction to pull him back to his old alma mater.

The Algonks are making plans for a stupendous Christmas dance this year. According to **Chuck Womer** there's "big doings" in store. O. K. boys, stop groaning and save your money for it. (This might have the earmarks of a plug if you didn't know better.)

News From Camps and Campuses

by Roberta Good

Bruce Macrea, who moved to Millburn, New Jersey, writes that he has been admitted to Stevens University in Brooklyn. He also encloses his address and telephone number. For further information, see Mr. Patin. We did!

Hans M. Zachmann, Lt., Army Air Forces, graduated in class 43-J at Marianna Army Air Field, Marianna, Florida, Nov. 3, 1943, and we gladly pump the hand of this brilliant fella.

Another request for the "Shakerite" comes from **Johnny Gleason,** who is doing psychopathic ward work in a naval hospital at Jacksonville, Florida. (He also thinks that the basketball team should come out on top this year.)

Perhaps several months ago you saw a very tall first lieutenant and his wife wandering around the school. They are **Lt. and Mrs. Ralph F. Deucker,** your reporter's sister and brother-in-law. Fanfare, please.

* * *

It seems that **Dick Loomis, Bill Cowan** and **Hank Booth** were all sick with colds at Deep Springs, Calif., at the time a glittering poem was received. However, ... everybody is back on his feet now.

Still another alumnus who wishes to get his paws on our far-famed "Shakerite" is **Pvt. Dick Nunamaker,** at Fort Benning, Georgia. He also mentions that he would like to hear from **Bill Cowan** and **Shuzzy Sprague.** Hmmm.

Shakerites will surely remember **Pfc. Loren Berg,** Army Air Forces, and **Pvt. Gordon Golder,** Marines. They were close pals all through high school, and after being three thousand miles apart in their different duties, they were accidentally given furloughs which coincided. They were ignorant of this until they bumped into each other a short time ago. There's coincidence for you.

Bill Oster, who was in Algiers, recently sent Mrs. Sacha some French money. In the letter accompanying it, he stated that he cared for neither the wine nor the women. Can we believe our eyes? (This same fellow refers to himself as Mrs. Sacha's war baby. Cute, no?)

A letter from **Bob Mapes** gives the following advice, but solid: "Take advantage of the comradeship. Learn what you can while you can. Every little bit helps. Enjoy yourselves. Have a h—censored—of a good time." He also states that Glenn Mapes is his brother. But definitely!

Cpl. Chester Firghow came home on furlough December 2, as did **Neil Erdman,** class of '41, Jan.

Ken Lynn, Editor of this rag in the days when they published pictures in it, almost persuaded us to print a big red Santa Claus on the front page. So apologies to the handsome Ken, who incidentally is stationed at Kenyon taking math, much to his disgust.

That super-charged genius, **Bill LeLievere,** is coming home from M. I. T. for Christmas. He's having a great time, but notices a distinct lack of girls. What'sa matter, Bill?

A series of post cards addressed to the faculty place **Chuck Parsons,** Navy, in Hawaii.

Willard Heiss, we hear, is somewhere in the south seas, and having what seems to us a pretty sharp time of it. He says that the technical supply shop at which he is stationed is better than most summer cottages he's seen, and on top of that, they have all the comforts of home. He doesn't seem to agree altogether with Sherman.

Capt. Norman T. Dennis has been appointed executive officer of the 74th Ordnance Battalion at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Well, all right, but definitely.

Having received and avidly read the latest edition of the "Shakerite," **Chuck Campbell** has decided that the Dad's Booster Club idea is really swell, and with a spirit like that, Shaker ought to get back to its rightful place in Cleveland sports standings. We think so too.

The engagement has been announced of Beverly Suid, class of '43, to A/S Sidney Katz, class of '40. Sidney is now in the V-12 training at Purdue University.

Seen floating around the Shaker halls lately were **R. S. Doxsey, Ens. D. Weizer, Cpl. W. C. Engert, Pvt. R. H. Laird, Jr., Pvt. Earl Hoyt, Cpl. Alan Ahrens, Jr., Joseph V. Bartunek, Pfc. Robert (Zilch) G. Richardson, Cpl. C. H. McCrea, Jr., A/C Marvin Manheim, Lt. Arthur W. Mack, Pvt. R. A. Cassiere, Pvt. Allan J. Miller, S/Sgt. Robert S. MacKay, T/Sgt. William Blair, Lt. Robert V. Randall, Mervin Lazerick, and A/c Dave Thraillkill.**

The Shakerite

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Grunters Seem Ready to Go

By John Steiner

Once again the familiar cry of "Ready . . . wrestle!" fills the low ceilinged, former janitor's room at the end of the basement hall. Once again the "grunt and groan men" are back at Shaker.

At four o'clock on November 2, forty boys reported to the wrestling room to do their part toward duplicating or improving Shaker's record of fourth place in the city meet and third place in the state meet last year.

Among this crew were four of last year's fourteen lettermen and a large group of relatively inexperienced sophomores. Because of the general lack of experience, mentor Pat Troyan said, "The success of this year's wrestling squad will depend largely on how quickly and how thoroughly the boys learn their fundamentals."

Coach Troyan has refused to make any predictions about the boys who will compose the team meet, but he has singled out several boys who will receive special attention. In the 103 pound class the competition is between Ed Falkovich and sophomore Dick Moat. Among the 112 pounders, Bob Edelman is being pressed hard by newcomer Jim Smith. Dave Roth and Holly Broadbent are struggling for the 120 pound varsity berth and Chuck Vaughn and Bob Goodman, who in addition to being a letterman, placed fourth in the state meet last year, are in the running among the 127 pounders. At 133 pounds is letterman Tony Pintaure, while Jeff Mealand, Frank Sarka, and Phil Davis are competing at 138 pounds. Glenn Mapes is expected to start at 145 pounds, and letterman Tibby Frank, Lionel Jouannett, and Hollis Paige will divide the 154, 165, and 185 pound starting berths among themselves.

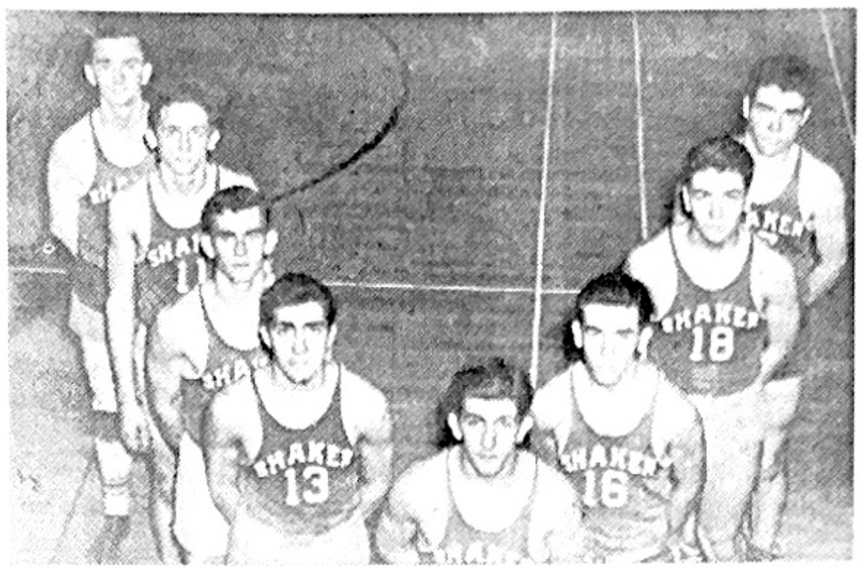
Intramurals Get Their A-B-C's

Intramural basketball, with Coach Howard Moritz as director, has begun earlier this season. There has been a large turnout of boys, and A, B, and C teams have already been chosen.

On Monday, November 15, the four A teams were selected; on Wednesday, the B; and on Friday, the C. These intramural teams are composed of boys who are not capable of playing on the varsity but are interested in playing basketball one night a week. The A Squad plays on Monday, the B on Wednesday, and the C on Friday. The A and B squads this year seem to be of equal ability, and so Mr. Moritz is planning playoffs between the A and B winners. Though the teams now appear a little "rugged," Mr. Moritz believes they will improve with practice.

The A and B captains are as follows: A—Don Kornreich, Bob Imars, Art Faber, and Tom Miller; B—Dick Shuey, Al Pope, Stan Moat, and Fred Woidt.

1943-44 Raider Cagers



Top to bottom on the left—Tom Paisley, Ed John, Dick Enright, Vic Gelb. Bottom to top on the right—Noy Sanna, Bob Hendrick, Jim Hays, Jim Faragher.

The Red Raider

by Vic Gelb

Congratulations to Shaker's outstanding gridder of the year, Captain Chuck Wise, who has been elected All-Lake-Erie, and was awarded honorable mention for All-Scholastic.

* * *

Post-Mortem: The Shaker football team that played Lorain was capable of being one of the best ball clubs in the district. But they let down after that game and lost their last four starts. To the boys who beat John Hay and Cuyahoga Falls, tied Shaw, and lost to Lorain, and Lakewood, we doff our hats; for the boys who were defeated by Heights, U. S., and Elyria, we have little sympathy.

* * *

This year's basketball squad will be one of the League's tallest. "Father" Jim Faragher, who towers 6 feet 4 inches, is the squad's ceiling. If Jim uses his height to the best advantage, he'll be one of the League's outstanding players.

* * *

Prediction: This year's basketball champions in the Lake Erie League will be Cleveland Heights. They have two terrific forwards in Lenny Berger and Art Haynam. Shaw will stay close to the Tigers, and the Shaker courtsters will give any team in the League a run for its money.

* * *

Grades may worry some guys;
But all I have to say;
Grades may worry some guys;
But, gosh, I'm going gray.

King Vider

(Girls may be substituted for "grades," believe me!)

* * *

We wonder whatever became of the new uniforms the cagers were supposed to get. Before the Central game, rumors (school roomers) had us wearing such "mellow" color combinations as purple and gold, orange and blue, pink and green, etc.

Tech Mariners Invade Today

In their first home meet of the 1943-44 season, the Raider tankers entertain East Tech's Carpenters here this afternoon. After opening with a 38 to 28 victory over Tech on November 23, the mermen were drenched at Lakewood last Friday, losing 49-17.

In the lid lifter at Fenn pool, against the same squad that they meet this afternoon, the Red and White notched only four first places, but showed balance and power in the relays. Jerry Gorman, and Captain Clif Perryman were the individual stars, taking firsts in the 200-yard free style and 100 yard backstroke, respectively, and participating in the relays.

The tale was much different last week against the Rangers, the city's defending champions. Hit by the illness of Perryman, and the loss of Dick Shupe in the relays, the Raiders showed no punch at all, and failed to take top honors in any department. The only bright spot of the afternoon was the work of game little Jerry Gorman, who, although beaten, turned in his best time of the season, doing the 200 yard freestyle in 2:25. All the way around, it was just a matter of too much power on the behalf of Lakewood

Junior Raiders Triumph

Having a substantial lead during the entire game, the Shaker Reserves won their first game of the season, defeating the Euclid Central Reserves, 27-21. Ted Wood was high point man for the Junior Raiders with 10 points. Leading, 19-13, at the half, the Reserve cagers swished only four baskets in the second half, although they also limited their opponents to 8 points.

Shak. Res.	G.	F.	T.	Euc. Cent. Res.	G.	F.	T.
Thomp'n, rf	3	0	6	Stefanic, rf	0	0	0
Farmer, lf	1	1	3	McAn's, lf	0	0	0
Wood, c	4	2	10	Evelena, c	1	3	5
Collins, rg	0	0	0	McInfee, rg	1	1	3
Carlin, lg	3	0	6	Parziale, lf	1	0	2
Ruddick, rf	1	0	2	Wyant, rf	3	3	6
Bissell, c	0	0	0	Yanchar, lf	1	1	3
Ros'b'm, lg	0	0	0	Mik'vich, rg	1	0	2
				Santry, rg	0	0	0

Cagers Hit Road to Lorain In Quest of Second Victory

With Ed John and Vic Gelb scoring 14 and 12 points respectively, the Shaker Red Raiders opened their basketball offensive last Friday night, by romping over the Euclid Central Lions, 47-30, in the Shaker Gym. Starting a new era under the guidance of Coach Norm Schoen, the Shaker five held a comfortable lead throughout, and displayed great promise in their first contest of the year.

Drawing first blood, the Shaker cagers went on shooting and came out of the fray with a 407 percentage on their shots. Of the first eight shots taken in the third quarter, seven were made. On the other hand, the boys from Euclid Central were definitely not marksmen last Friday night. They shot from every angle of the court, and only in the last canto did they start "hitting." This was Central's second straight loss by a score of 47-30, since they were defeated by the same count in their season opener against West Tech, last year's city champions.

This year's Shaker varsity is one of the tallest in the city, averaging six feet-one inch. This welcome height is very advantageous for the Raiders, since they can rebound on both offensive and defensive backboards. If the Shaker quintet keeps up its fine work on the defense as well as the offense, they're going to be a hard team to stop.

Tonight the Raiders go into real action as they open their Lake Erie League campaign against the "courtsters" of Lorain, on the Steelmen's home court. The Steelers won their second [illegible] Friday, defeating John Marshall, 39-33. A Shaker victory tonight will be a great indicator as to the titular chances of this year's edition of the Red Raiders.

Shaker	G.	F.	T.	Euc. Cent.	G.	F.	T.
John, lf	7	0	14	Koman, lf	3	0	6
Gelb, rf	6	0	12	Brost, rf	3	0	6
Faragher, c	4	0	8	Lip'eur, c	3	0	6
Lax, lg	2	0	4	Rathbun, lg	2	2	6
Sanna, rg	2	2	6	Yozi'ch, rg	1	1	3
Enright, c	0	0	0	Klinger, rf	0	2	[illegible]
Hays, rg	0	0	0	Wyant, c	0	0	[illegible]ch
Hend'ch, rg	0	0	0	Lustrick, rg	0	1	1
Paisky, lg	1	1	3				

Curvacious Capers

by Nancy Hess

Shaker girls had one of their few opportunities to participate in intramural sports on December 6, when the girls' swimming meet was held. The participants, chosen in class, constituted the best of Shaker's female water-lovers. The events included: 40-yard free style, 20-yard back crawl, 20-yard breast stroke, 20-yard under-water swim, 100-yard free style relay, 60-yard medley relay, and diving.

Although there was a meet last year, Miss Burke would have it known that **this** one was BIGGER and BETTER.

* * *

A play day at Laurel School on November 13 terminated the hockey season. The following girls comprise the hockey varsity team: Joy Bailey, Harriet Bigalow, Nancy Bretschneider, Caroline Bruner, Jane Casey, Daisy Graham, Mabel Heintz, Mary Keesecker, Mildred Macko, Aileen Margolis, Betty McAdam, Jean Pickford, and Joan Schleuniger. The volleyball tournament, which will also have class teams, started right after Thanksgiving.

* * *

The Sharcs Club's return splash party for Heights on November 1 was a great success, due in part to its able chairman, Pat Shaw.

* * *

Overseen in class . . .

Girls who, after climbing to the top of the ladder, got so dizzy they just clung there, unable to come down.

Overheard in class . . .

Miss Steigerwald, unable to do a push-up, asking for a volunteer to teach the class how. We suggest one of Mr. Moritz's classes.

Football Letters Awarded to Sixteen Captain Wise Wins Three-Year Emblem

In a dual ceremony, so that they received recognition both at the football banquet and before the student body as a whole, sixteen gridders received their varsity letters. Of these, seven were seniors, eight juniors, and one a sophomore. This means that Coach Norm Schoen will have a fine nucleus with which he can build next year's squad.

Captain Chuck "Whizzer" Wise was to have received a trophy for his outstanding work as a three-year letterman, but suffice it to say "c'est la guerre" (no trophy). The same holds true of Dave Hoffman, Al Roberts, Joe Zagara, Tom Peter, and Lee Kuhner, who, under peacetime conditions would have received gold footballs for two-year emblems.

The lettermen were:

Seniors: Chuck Wise, Dave Hoffman, Al Roberts, Dick Jones, Dick Enright, Jim Faragher, and Paul Weisman.

Juniors: Lee Kuhner, Tibby Frank, Tom Peter, Ed Meyer, Lionel Jouannet, Nae Sanna, Joe Zagara, and Bob Bissell.

Sophomore: Adolph Russo.

Letters were also given to Dan Griese and Warren Craven, the managers, and to the cheerleaders, Fred Beutel, Tom Netherton, Jean Michell, Dawn Jackson and Janet Nash.

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Shaker Backs "Chest" 100%

Shaker High School, which has never yet failed to go over the top in a war drive, broke last year's record in the recent War Chest Drive.

L. R. Thrailkill, Director of Student Activities, said, "I'm very proud of Shaker's contribution. The school did a fine job, for although we have an enrollment of only 879 pupils this year, we gave more money than ever before."

The total homeroom contributions amounted to $782.83; the extra cafeteria collection was $29.17, making a grand total of $812.00.

Although the goal was only sixty cents per person, the average contribution was ninety-two cents. Every homeroom was 100% with merit, and some had average gifts of more than twice the requested amount. Seven homerooms had an average of one dollar or more. They were: Homeroom 16, with Dick Townsend as the Council Representative, had an average of $1.00; Homeroom 108, Ted Bamberger the representative, also had $1.00; Homeroom 212, represented by Vic Gelb, collected $1.02 per person; Homeroom 100, Ross Cowan the representative, $1.19; Dick Jones, representing Homeroom 211, collected $1.58; Homeroom 300 and Bob Cole, $1.82; and Homeroom 18, with Bill Griffith as representative, had the highest average in the school—$2.01 per person.

This year again, Shaker has come through completely.

Seamanship Course Meeting Wednesday

Under the direction of a group of men affiliated with the Cleveland Power Squadron, the seamanship course at the high school is in the fourth week of operation. The purpose of the course is to give the boys of Shaker who are planning to enlist in the navy or some other maritime service a background for their future activities.

Starting every Wednesday at 7:00 P. M., the course is divided up into two periods, each one hour in length. During the first hour, the boys are taught the meaning of nautical terms, a knowledge that will be invaluable to them in their later experiences. Also in this time they are instructed in the fundamentals of seamanship, as simple piloting, and the theory of sailing. Then for the second period, the instructors, all of whom have had extensive training in their field, one of them being a former officer in the Imperial Russian Navy, teach the group the formation and uses of knots.

In this way, the boys of Shaker, the future men of our navy and other water services, are preparing for their later life.

Assembly Fare Shows Variety

The Shaker Heights High School Choir, directed by Carol J. Evans, sang for the first time this year on Wednesday, November 24, as part of a short devotional program in honor of Thanksgiving Day. Among the selections chosen are Fred Waring's arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a Netherlands folksong arranged by Clifford Page, and "List to the Lark" with a solo by Providence Pedone. The Choir will also contribute to the Christmas assembly on Friday, December 17, singing both "Fanfare for Christmas Day," by Martin Shaw, and "Adoramus te, Christe" in Latin by Palestina, Pietro A. Yon's "Gesu Bambino," "Patapan" arranged by Katherine K. Davis, and Gounod's "Ave Maria."

The assembly of Friday, November 19, was presented by Doctor Ernest Nickel, noted concert whistler. Doctor Nickel, just back from entertaining soldiers overseas, whistled the "Overture to William Tell," "I Love You Truly," and "The Blue Danube" with records and his own piano accompaniment. From "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" he selected "Heigh Ho" and "Whistle While You Work," accompanied by Barbara Denison at the piano.

The language department produced the French and Spanish plays at an assembly and the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Convention earlier this year.

Students Show Off In Gym Exhibit

After the November 1 P. T. A. meeting, Shaker parents viewed an exhibition of the new preparatory course for G. I. Tech, namely, the physical hardening program. Coupled with it was a display of girls' swimming and gym work.

The male half of the gymnasium program included calisthenics, tumbling, the blanket toss (which especially impressed the audience), wrestling, physical efficiency tests, relay, tugs-of-war, and a part of the obstacle race which had been moved into the gym. This includes practically all the muscle-building activities that physical ed classes have undergone this year. In the pool, members of the swimming classes demonstrated their war-useful aquatic knowledge. Swimming under water to avoid burning oil or gasoline on the surface, scaring away sharks and dangerous fish, endurance swimming, and keeping rifles and such equipment dry while swimming were examples of Coach Lee's water preparedness program.

The girls' gym classes demonstrated indoor hockey, basketball, various indoor sports, and dancing. The dancing was divided into two parts, folk and modern. The latter was an original composition by gym students, and it represented their impression of an after-dinner buying tour on Monday. It was titled "Shopping on a Monday Night" or "Monday Mayhem in May's Mezzanine." The distaff swimmers' program was made up of demonstrating the various strokes, synchronized swimming, and canoeing.

Prior to the exhibition, Mr. Moritz introduced the physical education instructors to the spectators.

In an effort to get the average student's opinion, the SHAKERITE interviewed several of the participants. Bill Conant, obviously serious-minded, said, "It showed what we are doing in gym class and gave the taxpayers a look at what their money is going for." Johnny Horth complained that there wasn't enough time between acts to get out and see the girls perform. Bruce Mullen said he enjoyed the exhibition and enjoyed the lack of homework even more. Polly Povejsil, speaking for the mermaids, announced, "The water was cold."

Sophisticated Shakerites See Santa

By JANET COLE

The Christmas season has finally arrived. We were wandering around the Higbee Company last Saturday and happened upon a whole lot of people gathered in sort of a straggly line around a raised platform, and, being the curious type, we trekked over. Everyone was pushing to get into line so we pushed in too. "Maybe they're selling nylon stockings or bobby pins."

Imagine our surprise a few minutes later when we were led up to Santa Claus. It was too late to back out now. We had to say something but were afraid he might be suspicious if we told him what we wanted for Christmas because after all, when you're sixteen years old, you're supposed to know that there isn't really a fat little man in a red suit and whiskers who climbs down your chimney on Christmas.

But before we could gather our wits about us we were standing in front of him and he was winking at us and inquiring jovially, "Well, little girls, what do you want Santa to put in your stocking?"

We both stuck our thumbs in our mouths, hoping to look about eight years old, and muttered "A Buick Convertible."

He then gave a hearty "Ho, Ho," and handed us a book of *Santa's Own Christmas Cards* and we slunk off trying to look inconspicuous, while fond parents glared. As soon as we were out of sight, we solemnly vowed that we would never get in line unless we knew what for.

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